

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

VOL. 13, NO. 4.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1895.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE.

Official Directory of Pocahontas.

Judge of Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell.
Prosecuting Attorney, L. M. McClintic.
Sheriff, J. C. Arbogast.
Deputy Sheriff, R. K. Burns.
Clerk Circuit Court, S. L. Brown.
Assessor, G. R. Curry.
Commissioners Co Court, C. O. Arbogast.
County Surveyor, G. E. Beard.
County Coroner, A. Barlow.
County Board of Health, George P. Moore.
Justices: A. C. L. Gatewood, Split Rock; Charles Cook, Edray; W. H. Grose, Huntersville; Wm. L. Brown, Dunmore; G. R. Curry, Academy; Thomas Brunfey, Lobelia.

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in June, and third Tuesday in October. County Court convenes on the first Tuesday in January, March, October, and second Tuesday in July. July is levy term.

LAW CARDS.

F. C. McNEIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATTY. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

J. W. ARBUCKLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will be found at Times Office.

SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.,
LAWYER,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
BEVERLY, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to H. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

M. F. GIESEY,
Architect and Superintendent,
Room, 19, Beilly Block,
Wheeling, W. Va.

PATTERSON SIMMONS
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Plasterer ... Contractor.
Work done on short notice.

AN emphatic gentleman said that he had become disgusted with the latter-day novels. He said he picked one up the other day and the first thing he struck was an expression "dazzling darkness," and he quit the book.

JUDGE CHARLES DODDRELL has been indicted in Webster County for forgery. The matter came about by an alteration in a note which came into his possession with the estate of his deceased wife. His attorneys, John D. Alderson and Wesley Mollohan, of Charleston, moved to quash the indictment as being insufficient, but failed to have it done. He was required to give bond for \$1000. Judge Doddrell is one of the most prominent citizens of his county.

PROFESSOR RUCKER, in his observations upon the study of history, made special reference to the part performed by Napoleon Bonaparte in the affairs of the world. One of the wonderful things of the present day is the interest shown in this man's career. It amounts to an infatuation on the part of very many people. The reading and thinking people of all civilized nations are becoming informed of his exploits, and how influential he was in breaking the fetters that oppressed the masses and opened up an opportunity for the masses to improve their condition. Ever since his day the rule of monarchies is becoming more lenient. The interests of the people are more regarded, and republican forms of government are hoped for as the finest hope of the governed. This knowledge will prepare the way for people longing for a change to regard with favour the idea that before international affairs become properly adjusted and the liberties of the people secured, there must arise some great leader of the Napoleonic order. This being the case, whoever may appear with successful pretensions, to being the man desired of the peoples he will secure their devoted service, and under his generalship there will be a time such as never had been or likely to be again. Professor Rucker thinks, however, that the influence of Napoleon has been in the interests of universal peace. He believes the pious and more intelligent elements of society will repress actual hostilities, and that war between civilized nations has virtually ceased to be among the probabilities of the future. One of the great surprises that has affected him recently was the attitude of christian nations in not commanding the peace between China and Japan. There is a much greater surprise in store for him should he live out the three score years and ten allotted to man. Before that time he will see and realize that in the name of religion, in the interests of peace, the sword will be appealed to.

Third Round of Quarterly Meetings for Lewisburg District, Ft. E. Church' South.

Frankford,	Sept. 14, 15.
Levelton,	" 14, 15.
Huntersville,	" 21, 22.
Green Bank,	" 28, 29.
Hot Springs,	Oct. 5, 6.
Gillets,	" 12, 13.
Millboro,	" 12, 13.
Talcott,	" 19, 20.
Alderson,	" 26, 27.
Hinton,	" 26, 27.
Union,	Nov. 2, 3.
Blue Sulphur,	" 2, 3.
Covington,	" 9, 10.
Ronoverte & W. Sulphur,	" 9, 10.
Greenville,	" 16, 19.
Lewisburg,	" 16, 17.
Clifton Forge,	" 23, 24.
Alleghany,	" 23, 24.
Alvon,	Nov. 30, Dec. 1.

W. G. HAMMOND, P. E.

So far as "the crime of 1873" is concerned the police are still without a clew.—Record Chicago.

BATH COUNTY has always been sort of property ground for writers to paint in word pictures. The knights of the pen who come to the watering places, at once feel the divine afflatus, and forthwith proceed to describe the lay of the country in impassioned language, which the ordinary read and thrill and thrill. A native mountaineer may be on a mountain top times without number without noticing what the tourist scribbler sees on his first visit to be "a vast vision of earthly light and glory never to be forgotten." Ordinarily the average citizen would drive from the Hot Springs to the Warm Springs with no thoughts to ruffle his composure other than that of the exorbitant toll which he will have to pay. Not so the summer visitor. He says: "A well-graded boulevard of five miles brings you to the Warm Springs, through an unfolding panorama of exquisite mountain landscapes and vistas opening through gaps to the west, than which there are none more charming in all the Virginia mountains." Observe the use of the word "vista." We think he will have some experience with vistas when we first start to read his piece, for there are more vistas to be seen in these mountains than anything else. A little further down we receive a bit of valuable information: "Fleecy clouds fly here and there over the great mountain wall before us." The village of Germantown receives a patronizing word generally, with an idea worked in about the stores that is very fetching: "A little village, called Germantown, straggles down into the valley a mile below the Warm Springs. Old homes are here with every comfort and much refinement. Little country stores stand in between, so neat and orderly one does not care make any purchase to have the peaceful shelves disturbed. The summer visitors buy maple sugar here, and little mountain-made baskets to carry it away." No writer, however, has paid as much attention to the scenery of Bath County as has Amelia Rives, the Virginia authoress, in her book "Tanis, the Sang-Digger." In it she breaks out into raptures over it "every whip-stitch." She has evidently seen the mountains at their best, which is as a well-fed guest at the hotels driving along in an easy riding carriage. The plot of the book is laid entirely in Bath County. One of the chief characters is engaged on a railway survey. Tanis is a girl sang-digger, and does the heroic from start to finish, and is as beautiful as a dream. The authoress's sand-diggers are about as much like the singers as we know them as are the South Sea Islanders. In depicting the acts of lawlessness which happened in the course of the narrative, Amelia Rives has portrayed a state of affairs that would shock the county officials' sense of the fitness of things. Also according to this book deer are to be seen almost any time around the Hot and Warm Springs.

But set a writer on a hill, Clap in his cheek a Highland gill, He has na' thought but how to thrill The readers of his prose. Na' could faint-hearted doubtings tease him He magnifies those things that please him And blows off steam that it may ease him And gilds the lily as he goes.

As to the new woman, the best thing to do with her is to marry her, love her, and add her intelligence and progressive notions to the comforts of home. "No family should be without one," as the advertisements say.—The Record, Chicago.

A Scrap of Biography.

Mrs Rachel Cameron McNeel, wife of the late Col. Paul McNeel, was a lady by natural endowments, adorned by the influences of a genuine christain faith. She happened to be at Mill Point when a detachment of Federal scouts, led by Col. Samuel Young and Capt. Strousch, entered the place. Col. Young would not permit her to go home alone, and so he, the Captain, and eight others escorted her to her residence, two miles away. They lingered awhile, and in conversation she spoke of her absent family and why she alone had refused to refugee. In considering the matter of going to North Carolina, where most of her family were, she prayed especially for divine guidance. Upon coming from her place of prayer, she opened her Bible for a season of devotional reading. In opening the book her attention was arrested by this verse from the 37th Psalm: "Trust in the Lord and do good and thou shalt dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed," and she regarded this as a message from her God advising her to remain at home, and no persuasion could influence her to leave for what promised a secure retreat from the troubles and dangers of the war, peculiar to that region at the time.

Another interesting incident in her history occurred on the evening before the Droop Mountain battle. General Averill camped in the meadows overlooked by her dwelling. She was the only white person in the house, and as night came a feeling of indescribable loneliness overpowered her, as she thought of her husband at Richmond a member of the Legislature, her daughters at school in North Carolina, and her sons in camp. Suddenly a rapping at the door aroused her from her tearful reveries, and the familiar voice of a former servant called out, "It is me, missis, don't be scared too much. The General has sent these men to guard you."

She invited them in and be seated. They proved to be gentlemanly, well-behaved persons, and afforded all the protection needed to keep the out-houses and her rooms from being looted, as was attempted at different times during the night. The guard spent the night in singing sacred songs. One of these spiritual songs was "Homeward Bound." Her feelings were deeply moved by the pathetic and earnest manner they sang these words: Out on an ocean all boundless we ride, We're homeward bound, Tossed on the waves of a rough, restless tide, We're homeward bound, Far from the safe quiet harbor we've rode Seeking our Father's celestial abode, Promise of which on us each He bestowed, We're homeward bound.

Confederate Veterans.

The Monroe Confederate veterans will have a reunion August 31, and invite all neighboring Confederates to be present. The Veterans of Pocahontas are due at Lewisburg September 25th. It would be well for the old soldiers to meet at some point in Pocahontas and go to Lewisburg in a body. In these piping times of peace, the country has a great love for that which savors of the heroic. Nothing could be more impressive than the sight of the veterans of the Pocahontas Camp marshalled to visit the neighboring county of Greenbrier.

Your Uncle Benjamin Harrison seems to be after the bicycle vote. He is entitled to it by experience, for no rider ever got a harder "header" than he took in 1892.—Free Press, Detroit.

USUALLY we know the year before a general election what is going on in the breasts of public men concerning the probable make-up of the tickets for the following year. This year political news is conspicuously wanting. Nobody seems to know who are aspiring for the different offices in the gift of the people. For Governor, Judge Bennet has been mentioned, and the friends of Hon. Andrew Edminton, also of Weston, have been urging his claims for the Democratic nomination. Judge Campbell has been suggested, but, as we understand it, he is willing to continue as Judge of this Judicial District, and it is very well that we can keep him as judge as it would be hard to find a lawyer in our district who is so well fitted for that office. We have understood that Hon. John D. Alderson is a likely nominee for the judgeship in his district. The State is too uncertain for candidates to be making special efforts for nominations that may prove empty honors. As West Virginia stands now, it is overwhelmingly Republican, but the Democratic party is still the stable party of the State, and in 1896 intends to plead surprise and to go in and win. There is to be a great awakening next year. Less attention will be paid to inter-party wars over the nominations, and more to getting out a full vote at the polls.

THE TRUE PRINCIPLE IN SUNDAY LEGISLATION.—"The chief fault with that are called our Sunday laws is that they had their origin in a desire to enforce a religious or moral observance rather than to protect the rights of citizens and the interests of the community. The former is not a sound basis of legislation.

"So far as laws relate especially to Sunday, they should have other than religious grounds. Not only religious teachings but the custom of centuries in Christian lands has established the first day of the week as a day of worship and of rest, and there is no need of argument in support of its maintenance. Those who desire to use it for worship are entitled to protection from any disorders or disturbance that would interfere with the fullest enjoyment of their right in that respect. Those who desire to use it for rest and recreation should be protected against coercion of employers or others to compel them to forego that privilege against their will. In making laws relating to the subject, the purpose and scope of legislation should not be lost sight of. It is not to coerce anybody into a religious observance, but to protect all in their reasonable rights and liberties as citizens, and to protect society against evils injurious to the general body of citizens."—The Times (Dem.), New York.

Huntington, W. Va. Aug. 1, 1895, To the pastors, Superintendents, Teachers and Sunday school workers:

The next annual convention of the West Virginia Sunday School Association meets in Huntington, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, and it is earnestly hoped that every school will send one or more delegates. A splendid program has been prepared. Marion Lawrence, of Ohio, and Wm. Reynolds, of Illinois, will be with us during the convention. Reduced rates on all railroads. Free entertainment to all. Please notify the undersigned of your intentions to be present, so that certificates may be furnished you for railroad tickets. These certificates will also be placed at each station. First session begins Tuesday evening Sept. 3rd at 7:30.

Yours in the Work,
W. B. MCGREGOR, Sec'y,
Huntington, W. Va.

"How is politics down your way, Major?"
"Wal, some of the voters is committed for free silver, some for the gold standard, and a right good amaterin' is committed for hawg-stealin' an' the like."—Tribune, Cincinnati.

Greenbrier Industrial Exposition.

Agriculture, stock and horsemen should remember that the time of our District Fair is drawing near. It is being talked about every day. The prospects for a good exhibit were never better this far in advance. The Districts have prepared an excellent program. Horses are now in training at the race course. The grand tournament is a new and beautiful feature of the amusement provided. Just think, one hundred knights, two running at once.

A magnificent brass band has been engaged for the music stand. It matters not what your disposition is come and you will be glad you came. Two bears and a large eagle that eats a ground-hog and then fasts weeks, was been written for—many other new and novel attractions.

Don't forget the dates—August 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th.

MARRIED IN MID-AIR.—"Hang on to me," said a handsome big Pennsylvanian to a blushing and pretty girl as he looked down on his companion Saturday in the top of the tower, three-hundred feet from the ground, almost over the brink of the American Falls, in New York. The wind was whistling forty miles an hour through the skeleton work of the tower, but that did not daunt the young people who had come all the way from North Summit, Pa., to be married. They had chosen the rather novel place in the top of the big steel tower to have the ceremony performed and were facing Justice E. E. Russell, who pronounced the words which made them man and wife.

A SERIOUS accidental shooting affair occurred at Mrs. McClintic's two miles south of Beverly last Friday night. Her 13-year-old Clyde, had, in some way, without his mother's knowledge, obtained a pistol, and while handling same was discharged, the ball striking a Jew peddler, who was staying over night at the house, in the temple and entered his brain. Dr. H. Yokum, assisted by Drs. Golden and Talbot, trepanned and removed the slivers of the skull and part of the ball. The patient is now doing well with good prospects for his recovery. The shooting was accidental beyond doubt.—Elkins News.

SATURDAY night about eight o'clock a beautiful sight was witnessed in the sky. An aerolite about three or four feet in circumference was seen over Tunnel Hill school-house, and going in the direction of Mill Mountain. It looked as if it would fall to the earth before it went out, but when at an altitude of about two or three hundred feet it bursted giving a magnificent pyrotechnical display. While the aerolite was rushing through the air it left a beautiful streak of fire, sixty or seventy feet in length.—Millboro Correspondent to Clifton Forge Review.

COL. JOHN T. MCGRAW, of Grafton, has brought a large quantity of fine granite and marble specimens from his lands in Pocahontas county. Part of these specimens are the regular Tennessee marble, the others of the finest gray marble. There are immense deposits of this marble and no doubt but what Col. McGraw will realize a handsome price for this property.—Journal of Commerce.

AN AEROLITE FALLS IN A MEADOW.—A dispatch from Newburg, N. Y. of last Sunday says: "During the storm this afternoon a great hot ball fell into a meadow, near Orange Lake. It struck the ground with terrific force, almost imbedding itself in the dirt.

The ball, or aerolite, as scientists pronounce it, fell near a flock of sheep, and wool on several of them was burned, as well as grass in the vicinity. It will weigh probably three hundred pounds."

"COLONEL" said the interviewer. "What can I do for you?" inquired the Democrat from Kentucky. "I want to know your views on the currency question." The colonel looked thoughtful and impressive, and then murmured: "Young man come and have a drink."—The Star Washington.